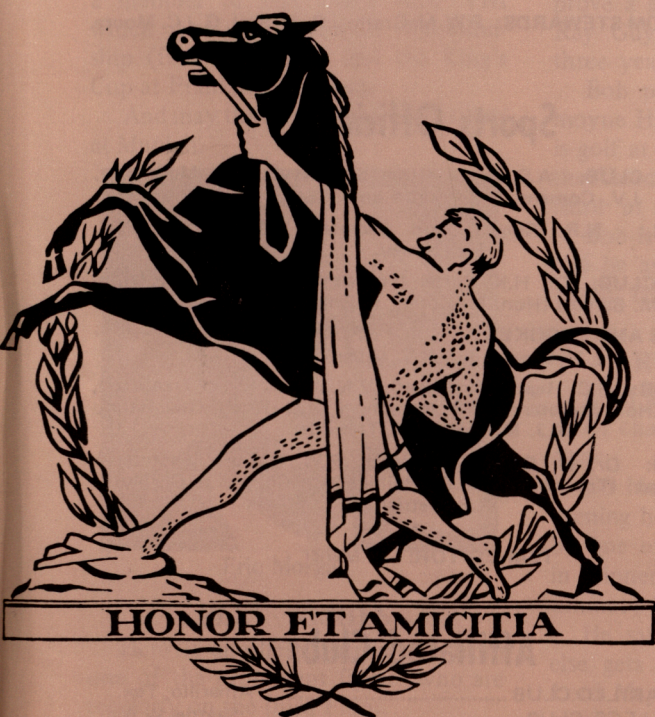


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NEWS & VIEWS

FATHER AND SON

Tattersall's Club member Eric Morgan, father of Munich Olympian oarsman Michael, is also closely connected with this great sport.

Eric was in the Riverview VIII of 1926 in the GPS Head of the River won by Sydney High School — River-view were last.

In 1927 he rowed with Leichhardt and later transferred to Balmain where he was captain. It was with this club that fellow member Judge Frank Hidden also feathered the blade.

Eric has devoted 14 years to coaching GPS fours.

It is fitting that he has been rewarded by son Michael's prowess as a member of this year's NSW VIII which won the Victorian championship (first time ever) and the King's Cup at Franklin, Tasmania.

And may the crew be gold medallists at Munich.



Eric Morgan

BEST WISHES

Here is another contribution from one of the prominent figures who are regularly on the third Floor.

"Many happy hours be yours today and brightest prospects, too, The hopes and plans you're making now

All turn out well for you
May you enjoy life to the full
In each and every phase
The years ahead be free from care
And rich in happy days."

NO TRUMPS

In Papua-New Guinea card games are forbidden and elements of chance and gambling for the natives are not encouraged.

Club member Col. Edwin Penfold, OBE, who recently wrote an impressive congratulatory letter to Sam Block for his Anzac story in TCM, is a frequent visitor to the Territory and loves his game of patience. For this illustrious soldier and Legacy leader official permission is given him to carry his own pack of cards into New Guinea.

HERE'S HOPING

It could be that Bob Lovelace's first racehorse ownership interest will prove a golden opportunity as trainer Ray Guy has a high opinion of the three year filly named Golden Beam.

Bob played tennis when at Drum-moyne High but today his active sport is golf at North Ryde and handball on the Third Floor where last year he was third in the C grade championship.

Bob is in the accountancy business, and he and his wife Judith have two bright lads, Craig (8) and Glen (5).

ROCK AND ROLL

Lord Mayor Sir Emmet McDermott often changes in the Club into formal dress.

On his way to his waiting car one evening he was accompanied in the lift by one of our younger members, also in dinner suit, and unaware of Sir Emmet's identity.

He said, "Thank heavens someone else gets into these things," and the Lord Mayor replied, "I have to do it nearly every night."

"Golly," said our younger colleague, "are you in a band?"

LOOKING FORWARD

At time of writing several Tattersall's Club members have reason to be optimistic about the potential of their steeds.

Speaking of two year old colt St. Martin, owned by Alan Morrisby who bred, reared and broke him in, and after having raced four times for three wins and a second, Alan had this to say:

"This fellow has the makings of a class galloper and I honestly think he will be the top three year old early next year. I don't want to bust the colt by keeping him going for the three year old classics in the spring. He will now go for a spell and be brought back in November to be prepared for the Australasian Champion Stakes at Randwick in the autumn."

St. Martin is by the American stallion Ruler from the well performed mare Kaoru.

Tattersall's colleague Tom Kennedy who prepares St. Martin for Alan, says the colt is the best two year old he has had under his care.

"It is a great honour to train such a promising galloper" said Tom. I too believe that the colt will be the top three year old in the early months of next year."

Then there is Holly Lad trained by member Morrie Anderson, and owned by Lance Holm, nephew of Billy Sheahan.

Holly Lad won five races in succession. He was bought for \$2,100 as a yearling and has already won \$7,170 in prize money in recent weeks.

Unbeaten in his five starts this time up, his wins were an Intermediate at Gosford, the Belfield Stakes at Canterbury, the Hawkesbury Flying, the Canterbury Encourage, and the Rose Bay Welter at Randwick.

The colt is improving with each run and looks like developing into a great four year old next season.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

HONOURS

We apologise for a typographical error which occurred in our article covering members who were honoured by the Queen recently. The paragraph concerned should have read as follows.

Our congratulations are also extended to J.E. Rankin, CMG, for services to commerce, E.H. Tytherleigh CMG, MBE, for service to finance and international relations, F.J. Mahony OBE, Deputy Secretary Attorney General's Dept., and J.R. Cribb OBE, for services to transport.

EXTRA KAVA SUPPLIES

The Fijian community should be pleasantly warned of the coming in their midst of Tattersall's Club members including Chairman Geoff Eastment and wife Rhona, Keith Cousins, Norm Clark, Len Hinds and Vic Vadas.

It will be a welcome if brief sojourn. Meanwhile the course of the club will be ably steered by Treasurer and acting chief Barney Fay.

THE SAFE WAY

It is a "safe" bet that sooner or later within the Club you are bound to meet Gordon Brice. A great mixer he belies the appendage he has acquired of "Gordon the Burglar," being the exact opposite to what he does. He says that "Crime is prevalent — the more we have the more we flourish." All because he is associated with the oldest safe company in the world, it having been formed in London in 1795.

It was because of the gathering of representatives of the large security firms which meets socially in Tattersall's each month that Gordon found the Club, and naturally liked it so well that he became a member.

He was born in Somerset, England, where the apple cider grows and played football at the Bristol Grammar School. He served with the RAF, is married to Barbara, and has two children Stephen (17) who is at Sydney Grammar, and Susan (14) at SCEGGS.

Gordon has already been initiated in the Third Floor activities and members need not be 'alarmed' at this really gentle burglar.



Gordon Brice

HAPPY DAYS

Another Queenslander to settle in Sydney is Frank Ellsworth. He was educated at North Sydney High where he was in the first XV. He swam in the Combined High Schools' championships and was a rep in athletics, specialising in running and the broad jump.

Frank was with IXL for 12 years and was "loaned" to the Australian Government in 1941 when he became executive assistant to the director general of Australian War Supplies Procurement in Washington, USA. He returned to Sydney in 1945 and became managing director of a widely known chemical and packaging company.

Frank now lives in well earned retirement at Palm Beach, and as a new member in Tattersall's looks forward to renewing old friendships and spending many happy days in the Club.

IT'S A LONG WAY

A member of Tattersall's Club since 1946 Frank Browne is leaving to live in Ireland and he expects it to be on a permanent basis.

His reflections on many political lives particularly in his controversial "Things I Hear" are widely known. Frank says that in Ireland writers pay no income tax and publishers have a 15 year tax holiday.

Not so well known is that Frank in 1936 at Portland, Oregon, fought "Homicide" Henry Armstrong who was later to become triple world champion. Frank stayed the ten rounds but afterwards had 27 stitches inserted in his mouth, "more than in a chaff bag" he said.

STAG DINNER

Tattersall's Club is closely identified with the Xavier Society stag dinner held in Brisbane during the Doomben Ten Thousand week. In its 14 years of existence the Stags have raised \$212,000 for charity.

The guest speaker is always a prominent Australian identity, and our Club has furnished the speaker in each of the past three years — Bill Waterhouse in 1969, Jim Russell in 1970 and Jim Hardy in 1971.

And again this year Tattersall's member Sir Asher Joel, OBE, MLC, was the honoured selection and was acclaimed a great success.

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TOPMOST

At Tom Flynn's Oakleigh Stud is Topmost, which as a two year old in 1967 won her heat of the trials at Randwick and won the Widden Stakes by five lengths in record time. She won the Silver Slipper and later had a first up win at Rosehill.

But Topmost suffered from chronic rheumatism and was out of racing for one year to come back for one more race and her only defeat.

Owner Alec Rofe retired her from racing and she went into the sale ring with great stud potential.

Tom Flynn and Don Storey, as partners, went to \$20,000 to secure Topmost and they already have from this young mare two foals — a colt and a filly by Gaul (imp).

FASHION AWARDS

There were nine winners of the David Jones Awards of 1972 for Fashion Excellence and Tattersall's members were prominent.

Cec Whitmont figured in the citations and in the presentation it was reported that the shirts appeared on girls and boys alike.

George Bloomfield received his prize for casual gear you can wear anywhere. Steph Lowe was at the function and said he importuned George to place his award on one of the Club's billiard tables for one and all to see. Steph is still bemused at George's achievement, but we doubt if he will have any success with displaying the trophy.

Louis Klein and Sidney Sinclair were also successful in their menswear collection which was basically elegant — a well-cut chamois suit, a dark green blazer over check, baggy pants, a swinging evening coat in black with a purple velvet collar. The models in this section carried placards with slogans "Women . . . lib them or leave them," and "The wages of sin are not taxable."

In a highly competitive field Tattersall's members must have also won the overall count on a percentage basis.

THE OSCAR

Recently Lou Malouf, Fred Empson and Ted Forrest went fishing. Fred, who has the reputation of being an expert at catching garfish, had his colours lowered by Lou.

Unbeknown to Fred a few tins of sardines were used by Lou as burley, and out of a catch of 60 Lou caught 40, the remainder being shared by Fred and Ted.

When the fish were cleaned it was obvious what garfish prefer. On their next fishing trip Lou left the sardines at home, and that's how Fred and Ted got double Lou's catch and also square with his chicanery.

WHAT'S COOKING

Tattersall's Club has been honoured by winning certificates of merit for excellence in the Apprentices Competition for 1970, 1971 and again this year.

These awards are keenly contested and are made by the Catering Institute of Australia.

The Club's apprentices are selected, studied and taught every aspect in cooking, presentation of meals, hygiene, etc.

Naturally these awards reflect great credit on chef Danny Dusek.

Continuity of service has been an important factor in providing meals pleasing to the palate and widely varied in choice.

THAT'S PICKING 'EM

Horace Abbott, wife Drazel and daughter Sharyn have returned from a protracted overseas trip. Drazel, being Jack Mandel's daughter, and steeped in racing heritage, ensured that the party saw the English Derby.

Horace backed the favourite and winner, Roberto. However he was greatly impressed in the preliminaries by a beautiful chestnut, Rhinegold, a 20/1 shot, and backed it each way. It ran second. So Horace is quite proud of his two Derby selections.

BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE

In the Armidale City Bowling Club 1972 fours championship Brian O'Donnell's combination was defeated in the final by two shots.

"So what!" you might say. The answer is that their combined ages totalled 280 years.

They were Dal Frayle, Alf Tristail, Ted Dickinson and Brian O'Donnell (skip).



Mick Craig

EMILY

Born at Stanmore, Mick Craig schooled at Dulwich Hill and later at Petersham High, representing in both football and cricket.

His first occupation was to last for 35 years when he went into the family tailoring business at Parramatta where he progressed to managing director. This company was sold in 1961 and Mick became fully involved in the building society area, one in which he had held a directorial interest since 1937.

Mick's endeavours in this field include an unbroken period of 21 years as a member of a Government appointed committee, a term as chairman of the Permanent Building Societies Association, similarly chairman of the Guarantee Fund, a counsellor to the Australian Association of Permanent Building Societies, and chairman of directors of a prominent building society with its head office in Sydney.

These activities earned Mick an MBE and last year he supplemented previous overseas studies by an extensive world trip culminating with attendance at the International Congress of Building Societies held in West Berlin.

In Tattersall's Club Mick has many friends similarly activated, including Ted Tytherleigh recently honoured with the CMG, Angus Moir (where Emily goes) and Jack Ward who is in the dragon territory of Graham Langlands.

Prior to his taking up residence at Darling Point, Mick's home was at Cronulla. During his 15 years there he became the foundation president of South Cronulla Bowling Club. On his retirement from this position he was elected an honorary life member.

Mick now enjoys his bowls at that haven of Tattersall's bowlers, Double Bay.



WE AGREE

When Len Hinds recently attained the age of a pensioner his good wife Win circularised his close friends as follows: "Parties for Pensioners? Do you agree? We do and with the help of Meals on Wheels and Friends of the Smith Family we are giving our favourite pensioner a party next Sunday. Please come along and bring a friend."

The report reached us that the party was a classic. And as a charity worker on behalf of a host of charitable institutions there is none more practical than Win Hinds.

ANOTHER FORTIAN

If anybody calls at Richard Horne's home on a Wednesday afternoon and emulates the character in the song "Open the door, Richard" they will be wasting their time.

Because Wednesday in Richard's life is a "must" at Tattersall's. He has a game of handball, steam bath, swim, a couple of ales and a game of snooker.

As a Fortian he would not be lonely in his recreational likes. And in Tattersall's there are many Fortians.

THE REGIS

An Orange High old boy is Mike Hornibrook who, when asked of his sporting proclivities said, "When you are in the country you play them all."

At Sydney Uni where he did Arts/Law he played Rugby Union. Now he describes himself as a contented bachelor (his own words) and lives near the Club at the Park Regis being a resident along with fellow Tattersall's well known figures Tom Powell and Dave Tarrant.

PAVED WAY

When Gilbert Morgan recently became a member of Tattersall's he was following in good footsteps. His father Eric, brother Michael who is an Olympic rower, and uncle Robert Dewley, dux of the motor trade executives, had already paved the way.

Gilbert's immediate sporting programme is active participation in Tattersall's Golf Club.

HURDLES

Coonabarabran Geoff Knight's son Tim was at Riverview at the same time as Treasurer Barney Fay's lad Michael, and along with Tom Hartigan and Jack Mann's boys Allan and Tom.

There is one achievement in Tim's school life that he cherishes. Riverview College dates back a long time, and only once in its long history has it ever accomplished that great honour of winning the GPS Rugby Union championship.

It was in 1964 and Tim proudly acknowledges that he was a member of that illustrious team. But Tim's athletic talent was evenly distributed. He won the hurdles at View from the under 14 through to the open division. He was Riverview's champion athlete in 1965 and State junior hurdles champion in 1966.

He played football with Group 14, and during his 12 months National Service in Vietnam he was the 1969 region swimming champion.

We wish you every success Tim, and we do hope that if and when you can spare time from the farm at Coonabarabran you have a swim with the boys on the Third Floor, that we have not "dobbled you in" to the eagle eyes of the Gestapo.

WITHOUT PRICE

The pear shaped pearl pin which Max Lawson wears in his tie each day is the same one worn by his late father James for 40 years. Max is himself a Tattersall's Senior Member of over 40 years standing.

HANDS UP

Speaker Kevin Ellis of the NSW Legislative Assembly, and Abe Landa former Minister and Chief of NSW House in the Strand, London, were en route to the opening of the new premises by Her Majesty the Queen.

At Bahrein on the Persian Gulf both were frisked and searched for firearms.

There they were with hands up-raised but nary a gun nor bomb.

SPOTS

Little did Neil Gould think when he tackled low and fielded a hot return in his Parramatta High School Rugby Union and cricket days, that he would blanch with fear in the near future after his school career.

But he did as he was to be stationed in Liberia, West Africa, with an American construction firm and to quote Neil, "I had heart stopping occasions with leopards."

But he was unharmed. They were not dangerous he said, and the only spots that changed were Neil's and not the leopards'.

Before returning to settle in Sydney Neil did a stint with the California Western Airlines with headquarters in Los Angeles. He now is busy as an investment officer with CSR.

Neil swims at Bondi and his wife Sue principally looks after two budding front row forwards Glen (8) and Paul (4).

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

DON STAIT

Born a farmer's son at Portland, NSW, Donald George Stait was educated at Portland Intermediate High School and gained his leaving certificate in 1944. Unable to secure employment as a cadet engineer he worked as a truck driver carting mine timber and coal from the open-cut operations in the Lithgow-Lidsdale area. He was recognised in the Group Ten Rugby League district as a first class footballer, and was prominent in the Portland side while still going to school.

After many disappointments in seeking job opportunities he was offered in 1946 a position as a cadet engineer at Blaxland Shire Council, Wallerawang.

During his employment with the shire Don was selected for the country second RL side in 1947 and 1948, when he played against the City side, Kiwis, and also in the Possibles versus Probables match prior to the Kangaroo side being selected to go to England.

In 1949 he realised he would need to secure employment in the city to complete his engineering studies, and accepted a position at Ryde Municipal Council as an engineering surveyor. The 1949 coal strike caused the closing of the technical colleges, and advised by "Chimpy" Busch of Balmain fame, Don played several junior games and one game for Balmain. This introduction to city RL football was physically unsatisfactory, as Don badly twisted a knee and his football career appeared to be over.

In 1950, having recovered and not lost the urge for football, Don transferred over to Western Suburbs, and worked his way through the ranks and in 1952 was one of the members of the side that won the first grade competition.

In 1952 he joined Waverley Municipal Council and, eager to gain some seaside engineering experience, the position was accepted with the thought of returning to the country when qualified as a shire engineer.

Don left the Western Suburbs district in 1953 and decided to try his luck with Newtown. After standing down for a qualifying residential period he went straight into Newtown first grade side and remained there for



the balance of his football career which terminated in 1956.

In 1954 he was a member of the Newtown first grade side beaten by South Sydney in the grand final, and again in 1955 Newtown went down to South Sydney in the grand final. During his football career with Newtown Don was one of the players' representatives on the committee, ultimately he became a foundation member of Newtown Leagues' Club and still holds medal number one.

Of significance during his football career, which involved training twice a week and playing at weekends, Don attended Sydney Technical College in the evening and qualified as a civil engineer, following which Waverley Council appointed him deputy engineer.

Submitting to pressure from engineering colleague Ted Hooper, also a member of Tattersall's, Don enrolled at Sydney University and completed a diploma course in town and country planning.

In Local Government engineering he served on the executive for several periods and with his determination and initiative rendered valuable service.

Don was president of Clovelly SLSC when the committee carried out substantial extensions, and with the assistance of club members and Randwick Council this task was completed during his term of office.

In 1966 Don was appointed municipal engineer and town planner of the Waverley Municipal Council.

As a member of Waverley Bowling and Recreation Club he designed and assisted in the supervision of the new

greens and car park when this old club moved from Bondi Junction to a former school site in Waverley.

In 1969 Don was sent overseas by a joint Waverley-Woollahra Destructor Committee to investigate high temperature refuse incineration in England, Europe, Japan and Hong Kong. The joint councils embarked on a proposal to spend some \$5m to solve the problem of garbage disposal. The refuse destructor will commence operations towards the end of this year, and will bring to a conclusion ten years of investigation and hard work.

Awarded the Albert Mainerd scholarship for engineers in Local Government within NSW in 1970, Don travelled overseas extensively during 1971.

In his council capacity he is responsible for the engineering and planning of the municipality which includes Bondi, Bronte and Tamarama beaches.

A major contribution has been made by his department in the replanning of Bondi Junction in conjunction with the Eastern Suburbs railway proposals. His office has also led a team of architects and planners in preparing a new scheme for the redevelopment of Bondi Beach.

Don's country association is still very strong, and he runs the original family grazing property rearing beef cattle and fat lambs at Portland. He is married to a former school mate, Kathleen, and they have three daughters.

Don is a regular handball player of Clovelly SLSC, is a member of the Clovelly Eskimos, and is currently serving as a director of Bondi-Waverley Squash Club, and is an enthusiastic participant in all Tattersall's Club Third Floor activities.

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PILGRIMAGE TO WHITE'S RIVER

By CHARLES COPPA.

For years I had wanted to return to White's River Hut. My taste for touring had its beginnings in the earlier, pre ski-lift days of skiing. Ever since, on my many snow holidays I have done my best to spread the gospel of ski touring. A couple of one-day tours each year were all I could usually achieve.

Eventually I was spurred into action by my wife saying "... for goodness sake go on your big tour and get it out of your system!" I found three fellow enthusiasts in John Duval, Rex Cox and John Morgan, and plans were made for a tour on the October long week-end from Thredbo to Guthega Power Station via Albina Hut and White's River Hut.

After much discussion, the top of the chair lift was chosen as our starting point. Tentative suggestions that true ski tourers would start their trek at the bottom of the mountain in the village were hurriedly dismissed. I was elected leader of the party. My main qualification for this position was the fact that I had been to White's some nineteen years earlier. It was assumed by the others that I remembered the way and although they no doubt had secret qualms as to just how good my memory might be they managed to disguise their misgivings fairly well.

John Duval, referred to during the rest of the trip as John D., was made responsible for the food and equipment lists. He was aided in this by no less an authority than Paddy Pallin. Paddy was to have been a member of our party but was unable to come at the last moment. John D's lists were works of art, everything being worked out to perfection and shared equally to the last ounce. Thanks to this our packs were only about 33 lbs. each, though it took the scales to prove this to us. We imagined they were 53 lbs.

John Morgan, referred to during the trip as Young John, was elected cook; a wise decision on subsequent performances. Rex, who happened to be absent at the time voting took place was unanimously elected washer upper. On the theory that there had to be someone to take the blame, John D suggested I should be made responsible for the weather during the tour. The others claimed I must have received secret instructions from some aboriginal rainmakers. The fact remains that the currently prevailing bad weather stopped on Friday night, the week-end was perfect with barely a cloud in the sky, and it started to rain heavily ten

minutes after we arrived at Guthega Power Station.

From the top of the chair lift we set off up the steep slope to Crackenback Peak. The expressions on the faces of the liftbathers who watched our departure up the slope, laden with our packs and gear, were an interesting mixture. A few (very few) showed awe and admiration. These, no doubt, were the naive and unsophisticated beginners. The more seasoned skiers wore looks of doubt mixed with pity, but mostly it was thinly disguised derision we saw on their faces.

The two wily Johns carried their skis to the top while Rex and I struggled to make our skins grip the loose granulated spring snow. After a backward slide on loose snow followed by a struggle to get on my skis again on a particularly steep pinch, with my rucksack pulling the other way, and before gaining my second wind, I was beginning to think I was too old for this sort of thing. Fortunately, I happened to overhear a remark made by an impressionable young skier nearby, to a companion: "Gee, those blokes must be fit!"

This acted like a shot in the arm and I steamed up the rest of the slope in double time.

From the top of Crackenback we climbed the gentle slopes towards Seaman's Hut and stopped for lunch at the first rocks from which we had an uninterrupted view of the range. After lunch, instead of going to Seamans, we climbed to Rawson Pass; the saddle between the Summit and Ethridge. On our left and below us, Lake Cootapatamba was a glittering field of snow overhung by heavy cornices that teetered over the south-western ridge of Kosciusko. The dazzling whiteness around us dramatically ended in a drop to the misty blue-green that was Victoria. From the saddle we enjoyed a delightful run down to the shoulder of Muellers, passing on the way the knobbly remains of small avalanches that had fallen off the cornices above us. After some miles of climbing and pushing with a rucksack on our backs downhill running gave us the impression of being airborne.

The traverse across the eastern slope of Muellers Peak down to the saddle above Albina Hut was thrillingly steep. We could touch the slope with our left hands, while to the right pellets of snow loosened by our skis streamed down the slope. Albina Hut, a gem set in the

majestic chain of the monarchs of the Main Range, welcomed us from under a heavy mantle of snow. This comfortable and extremely well fitted out hut is designed to accommodate twelve skiers, with emergency beds for three more in the living room. This night it bulged with twenty enthusiastic main rangers. A strict roster had to be adhered to for cooking, eating, washing up, etc., but everything worked out beautifully.

There was much hilarity, singing and general rumpus. Two of the company entertained us with their description of descents that day down Little Austria, Sentinel Peak, and other western faces. The following day we saw their tracks of linked turns down what appeared to be the almost perpendicular face of Sentinel Peak. There should be more of this sort of skiing!

At 5 a.m. next morning we picked our way around the sleeping skiers on the floor of the kitchen to prepare our breakfast. Within the hour we were climbing the icy flank of Northcote. When we reached the top it was a brand new, sparkling world that greeted us. White mountains, brilliant in the early morning sun, all around us. To the right the distant Monaro Plains were buried under a sea of low clouds, to the left the dark, mysterious Geehi deep in shadow, 6,000 feet below us, seemed only a hop, step and a jump away. All the way along the crest of the Dividing Range to Twynam, via Lee and Carruthers, we feasted our eyes on clear unending views stretching in all directions. Excitingly steep slopes, deep in snow, dropped away to the west in numberless gullies and crags. Here was the real heartbeat of skiing in Australia. This area, so well described by Elyne Mitchell in her book, "The Australian Alps", deserves to feel the swish of the ski more often than it does. With all that beauty around us, coupled with the tonic effect of the crystal clear morning air, we felt far removed from the monotony of lift bashing the same slope day after day.

We shed our skins on top of Twynam and let ourselves swing down to the source of Pounds Creek, under a ridge of Anderson—1,450 feet of descent on a good, firm surface. Yes, even tourers go downhill sometimes! A short, steep climb, followed by some more downhill running, then a long steady climb to a clump of rocks just under the summit of Tate for lunch. Young John demonstrated his ability by brewing us two wonderful billyfuls of tea from the snow. On a rock nearby a robin red breast wagged about, waiting his turn at the table. The sun

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB SKI CLUB

SKI CLUB'S SUCCESSFUL FIRST VENTURE

Perisher Valley certainly welcomed a fine batch of Tattersall's Club ski adventurers out on their first club venture.

Every grade of skier from novice to sophisticated ensured that nobody felt out of his class. Exhilarating days provided a zestful holiday, although one day a blizzard kept almost

everybody off the slopes. Even the soft powder snow joined in the fun and brought back to the field some who had lauded their own attainments.

A low flying helicopter was spotted on one occasion, but on closer inspection it was seen to be Bas Phillips untangling himself after a spectacular fall.

Several of our clan are in the ski patrol — Barry Gerrett, Robert Tobias who is currently in training for the

patrol, and Bill Rowe who was registered this year.

Trite perhaps but true, a happy and delightful time was had by all. The lodge was fully occupied, and the dining and wining of the skiers' sharpened appetites was adequately satisfied.

Others among the Tattersall's rascals at Perisher were Terry Forrest, Don Maxwell, Ken Finn and Aarne Valkama.

SOME NUDGES

Elasticity is the single most necessary quality for safe, effective, enjoyable skiing. The reaction of muscle tissue to fatigue, cold, pain, mental and emotional tension, overstress, even overstretching, is to contract or tighten up.

The following nine stretching exercises are not sensational, startling or in any way new. They were especially selected to stretch those muscles and tendons which are most apt to receive abuse, either in the normal course of skiing or in the "normal" process of taking a nasty egg-beater tumble.

If you take the time to keep yourself tuned up with some of these daily "stretchers" at least you will avoid most of the unnecessary debilitating effects of strains, sprains, and torn body tissue so often suffered by out-of-shape skiers.

1. Ankle bends—an Achilles tendon stretcher. If your boots are flexible enough, yet you can't get forward when your instructor tells you to, this exercise will help. Lean against a desk, a chair, or the wall, facing it with your feet about a yard away. Press your knees forward and downward, keeping your heels on the floor. Experiment a little until you feel an action that pulls on the Achilles tendon. Proceed gently, gradually bouncing the knees further downward. But stop before you feel pain. A variation of this exercise is simply to squat like the stereotype of a Mexican peasant, armpits on knees, and rock back and forth.

2. Toe-touching—a great lower back and hamstring stretcher. Medical opinion says that anyone who can't touch his toes is risking a skiing accident. And don't give us any of that jazz about being proportioned wrongly. Relax into it. Roll down from the shoulders and reach as far as you can, knees straight without pain. Keep breathing deep-

ly; hang in the head down position and concentrate on relaxing your neck, back and arms.

3. Trunk-bending—a rib or intercostal muscle stretcher which helps eliminate your spare tyre. Stand with feet astride, alternately reach down directly sideways to try to touch your calf, keeping the knees unbent. Simultaneously raise the opposite hand to touch close to the armpit. This helps you avoid torso stiffness.

4. Torso-twisting—an intercostal and waistline stretcher. Stand with the feet comfortably astride. Raise your arms, with hands across your chest. Alternately twist from one side to the other, gradually forcing your elbows to circle around further and further. This is another torso stiffness preventative.

5. Splits—an "inseam" tendon and muscle stretcher. This is a good one for the uncertain snowplower. When the tips of the skis separate and the inside edges grab the snow, the opposing forces on each leg tend to split you up the middle. Severe stiffness along the "inseam" is bound to result if you haven't prepared in advance by making use of an exercise such as this. Stand with the feet well apart, with your left foot at right angles to the other one. While keeping most of your weight on the right foot, with the right leg straight, push your left knee forward. Gradually thrust your left knee more forward, but not so far that you feel pain along the "inseam". Reverse the position of your feet and the direction of the knee thrust to give a workout to the "inseam" of your left leg. Remember, don't force the stretching.

6. Edging—an ankle stretcher. Great for improving control over your edges and for helping to prevent strains to the foot and ankle. Just walk about, barefoot or shod, on

the outside edges of your feet until your begin to feel a slight strain. Switch the "insides". Then stand in one place and swing the knees from side to side, putting the weight alternately on the inside and outside edge of each foot. Combine this with a little of the Achilles tendon stretcher.

7. Back-bends—an abdomen stretcher that can do wonders for uptight stomach muscles. Stand three or four feet from a wall and reach up and back over your head with both hands. Make contact with the wall with your palms and lean against it. Now "walk" your hands down the wall until you reach your comfortable limit. Breathe deeply and concentrate—silly as it sounds—on relaxing. This exercise helps you avoid problems resulting from a mean clobber. Caution—if you have ever had back trouble, check with your doctor before attempting this.

8. Toe-pulls—a thigh stretcher. You may want to stand near enough to a wall to support yourself with one hand for this one, unless you are a yogi. Standing sideways to a wall, lift the outside leg behind you. Reach back and grasp your toe and pull it towards your buttocks, doubling up the leg. That may not stretch your thigh very much—when you start doing some good is when you begin to pull up on the toe. Proceed gently. And of course work over both thighs.

9. Neck rolls—this stretches the neck, the seat of most people's tensions. And a portion of the body often subjected to stiffness resulting from the strains of falling, or simply of trying to recover from backward falls. Stand or sit in a relaxed position. Gently turn the head from side to side as far as it will go. Let it loll forward, backward and sideward. Don't force. Roll it gently around the limits of its movement. Reverse direction.

GOLF NOTES



by Os Bates

Geoff Cummings spreadeagled the field with a sparkling round of golf at the Pymble meeting of the golfing section. He scored 44 points on his own which won him the members event. His partner contributed the extra points to give a winning combination of 47 in the four ball.

It was a jubilant Geoff who poured many glasses of "chambers" for his mates. Alas for the champ one of the handicappers from his own club — Manly — was present, and it looks like you will be playing off two strokes less at the August meeting at the Lakes, Geoff.

Course conditions were excellent and the scores were of the top order.

Tattersall's Club Golf Club could produce a really first rate team as it is representative of all A grade clubs in Sydney.

Ray Finn and Kevin Allen were the runners-up with 46 points. It was a great combined effort as their individual scores were not outstanding.

Tim Anderson (that man again) and partner John Stevenson had 46 points.

Chairman of Tattersall's Club Geoff Eastment, on his home course, fired well to score 38 points. Pairing with solid Doug Jackson they had 45 points.

David Samer and Laurie Skinner had the right mixture to cure the golfing blues, and instead of dispensing pills they hit the white one, and got just what the doctor ordered — 45 points.

It is very hard not to feel happy in the company of golfers like these members, Laurie and David.

Pymble Club deserves special thanks for splendid co-operation from all concerned, with a special mention for chief steward Stan. The dinner and gathering after the game was one of the most pleasant we have experienced.

Bruce Cox really played golf like we know he can, and scored 39 points. Close on his heels were Frank Fisher and the ever helpful nice guy John Barras with 38 points.

Any day would not be quite right if we didn't see that inimitable trio Col Burns, Bruce Cook and Len Somans — these boys really enjoy every aspect of the day.

Golf Club president Clare Higson presented the trophies in his usual happy way. He will be tripping off very soon on a golfing jaunt overseas to include many world famous courses. We wish him a happy trip.

Club members Charles Longley and

Jack McCarthy ("The Clock") will be in his group.

A happy duo Ernie Bacon and that smiling King George scotch man Tom Dickman really enjoyed the day. Tom originally came to us from Melbourne town and the smile has never left his face.

John Grattan and Rod Fisher were all set to kill their opposition but Bruce Cox and Clive Allen (from NSW) had other ideas.

Another very interesting combination was Kevin McCann and Neil Morris versus popular Manly member Kevin Kingsell coupled with John Gonzales. They produced one of the happiest games — without a winning score.

Yours truly had a most interesting and joyful game of golf playing with Norm Clark against pro golfer Bob Swinbourne (Ryde-Parramatta) and Vic Vadas. Bob's putts only had to drop and he would have had a magnificent score. He hit every green in regulation, which proves the old saying "drive for pennies, putt for pounds."

Here are the results:

Four-Ball: Winners — Geoff Cummings and Hugh Norton 47 points.

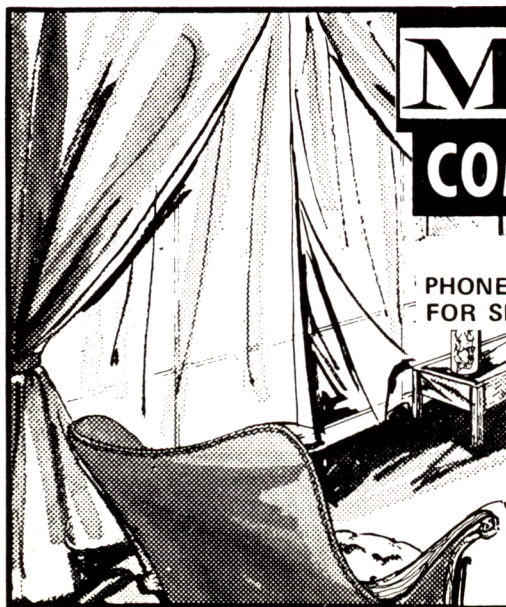
Runners-up — Ray Finn and Kevin Allen 46 — on countback from Tim Anderson and John Stevenson on 46.

Singles: (member) Winner — Bruce Cox 39 points.

Runner-up — Frank Fisher 38 points — on countback from John Barras on 38.

Visitors trophy: Winner — A Jones 36 points.

Please note next outing is at the Lakes on Thursday 17th August.



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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By Arthur Miller

All rounds of these tournaments up to the quarter finals have been completed, and future matches should prove most interesting for spectators.

In earlier rounds very few of the fancied players were casualties, although several of the newer competitors showed good form, namely Dave Hallinan and Rex Turner.

Dave, in his match against George Bloomfield, showed great potential. He made one break of 23 and followed it by potting the yellow, green, brown and blue to win the match comfortably.

Chairman Geoff Eastment and Doug Cameron competed in a match which was a ding dong affair, with Geoff winning on the black ball.

Another fine win was by John Lavigne who downed that hard to beat Ben Gerakiteys in no mean way.

Peter Robinson had a well deserved win over Roy Bryden who played some fine individual shots but could not get up at the finish.

This year some of our players appear to have made little effort to make themselves available for play on

allotted dates. Secretary Jim Thomson would have an easier task keeping the tournament programme running smoothly if players endeavoured to play at times arranged for them.

I do not wish to put my neck out predicting the winner of the tourney, but I suggest that George Mousally, Barry Doyle and Boyd Lane of the

short markers seem to have the best qualifications, and Norm Jacobs, Ralph Davies, Clive Milliken and Ted Davis are likely from the long markers.

Will it be a repetition of last year's event? A short and long marker to meet in the final would be ideal and very entertaining for all spectators.

Our committee is delighted with the growing interest shown by our player members, and also the great attendance of onlookers at the snooker events.

It is good news to hear that Ray Davis, who has been very ill, is now on the mend. Ray, all your friends wish you a speedy recovery.

SNOOKER HANDICAP

2nd Round Results

| Rec. | 7 defeated | S.G.SMITH | Rec. | 22 | 71-49 |
|-----------------|------------|-----------|-----------------|----|---------|
| A.S.FOSTER | 34 | " | C.D.CAMERON | 28 | 78-67 |
| G.A.EASTMENT | 23 | " | J.M.LAVIGNE | 23 | 76-62 |
| N.JACOBS | 14 | " | R.R.BRUCE | 18 | 72-45 |
| R.D.LAVIGNE | 13 | " | P.W.McGRATH | 31 | 66-53 |
| E.PIEKARSKI | 17 | " | N.SYKES | 17 | Forfeit |
| J.P.O'NIELL | 22 | " | S.S.BROWN | 18 | 82-59 |
| P.W.ROBINSON | 20 | " | G.R.BRYDEN | 6 | 63-55 |
| R.W.DAVIES | 20 | " | R.M.FISHER | 27 | 75-66 |
| C.J.MILLIKEN | 29 | " | N.PRENDERGAST | 22 | 78-37 |
| W.S.FOSTER | Scr. | " | J.G.MALOUF | 31 | 66-56 |
| D.G.COHEN | 21 | " | F.ROBERTS | 30 | 63-62 |
| J.A.BAKER | 30 | " | W.S.EDWARDS | 18 | 81-41 |
| G.J.MOUSALLY | 10 | " | S.J.LANE | 19 | 70-46 |
| A.F.McCABE | 27 | " | J.A.SHAW | 25 | 66-53 |
| D.J.GARRATT | 18 | " | Dr. A.A.WEARNE | 22 | 71-30 |
| A.V.MILLER Snr. | 25 | " | H.H.CRICKSHANKS | 25 | 82-59 |
| F.J.BURNS | 25 | " | W.HENNEBERRY | 18 | 65-43 |
| G.SHEIDOW | 33 | " | L.G.CHIRSTIE | 20 | 78-63 |
| R.H.HORNE | 24 | " | D.V.MASON | 20 | 60-55 |

3rd Round Results

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|-----------------|------|---------|
| G.SHEIDOW | 33 | " | J.H.FARRAR | 10 | 75-54 |
| N.JACOBS | 23 | " | A.E.O'CONNOR | 30 | 81-70 |
| G.J.MOUSALLY | 10 | " | K.J.UPTON | 30 | 70-61 |
| C.J.MILLIKEN | 29 | " | D.J.GARRATT | 18 | 86-42 |
| R.W.DAVIES | 20 | " | W.S.FOSTER | Scr. | 69-64 |
| P.K.DIND | 25 | " | R.D.TURNER | 21 | 74-60 |
| A.J.CHOWN | 25 | " | F.J.BURNS | 25 | 65-61 |
| J.H.PEOPLES | 13 | " | I.G.MANN | 18 | 73-62 |
| D.E.HALLINAN | 18 | " | G.A.EASTMENT | 34 | 77-60 |
| P.W.ROBINSON | 20 | " | P.J.DARBY | 20 | Forfeit |
| R.H.HORNE | 24 | " | A.V.MILLER Snr. | 25 | 82-68 |
| D.G.COHEN | 21 | " | J.P.O'NEILL | 22 | 67-54 |

SWIMMING RESULTS

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B. Cameron (32)1, J. Ward (23)2, L. Bowes (24)3, Time 30.4 secs. 3rd final: W. Kendall (20)1, D. McCreery (24)2, I. Lane (21)3, Time 19.8 secs. 4th final: R. Farrell (20)1, A. Hickey (28)2, R. Debney (20)3, Time 18.8 secs.

Club Championship: 1st heat: D. Emanuel 1, I. Ross 2, K. Humphery 3, Time 20.4 secs. 2nd heat: W. Kendall 1, R. Hill 2, R. Jordan 3, Time 21 secs. 3rd heat: R. Farrell 1, N. Heath 2, W. Butchart 3, Time 19.7 secs. 4th heat: R. Debney 1, W. Foster 2, M. Stening 3, Time 20.4 secs. 5th heat: G. Bookallil 1, P. King 2, I. Lane 3, Time 20.6 secs. 6th heat: B. Mortenson 1, M. McCormack 2, M. Crivelli 3, Time 20 secs. 1st semi-final: W. Kendall 20.9, 2nd semi-final: D. Emanuel 20.5 secs. Final: Bryan Mortenson 1st 20 secs; Roger Farrell 2nd 20 secs; David Emanuel 3rd 20.4 secs; Bill Kendall 4th 20.5 secs.

BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

1st Round Results

| Rec. | 40 defeated | G.R.BRYDEN | Rec. | 40 | 250-185 |
|---------------|-------------|------------|------------------|-----|---------|
| B.GERAKITEYS | 75 | " | R.R.BRUCE | 60 | 250-190 |
| Dr. N.PACKHAM | 115 | " | P.W.McGRATH | 120 | 250-236 |
| S.LOWE | 25 | " | Dr. C.A.DOWNWARD | 110 | Forfeit |
| A.J.CHOWN | | | | | |

2nd Round Results

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|---------------|----|----------|-------------|----|---------|
| L.BLUETT | 75 | defeated | J.P.O'NIELL | 60 | 250-197 |
| A.J.CHOWN | 25 | " | R.D.TURNER | 60 | 250-246 |
| E.PIEKARSKI | 80 | " | J.H.FARRAR | 60 | 250-245 |
| Dr. N.PACKHAM | 75 | " | A.F.McCABE | 60 | 250-215 |



SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

BEST SEASON EVER ENDS IN FANTASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL AND NERVE RACKING WIN IN NATIVE SON TROPHY

Basil Phillips, with a brilliant win in the 1971/72 Native Son Trophy for overall points scored during the season, and Bryan Mortenson with a sterling win in the club championship gave the fans in the pool plenty to enthuse over in the final stages of the best and most enthusiastic swimming season the club has had.

Interest was kept at fever heat over the last few events by the exciting contest between Basil Phillips and evergreen Col Bowes for Bill Kirwan's Native Son Trophy.

With four events to be concluded Basil led by half a point. With three to go Col reversed the position and took the lead, holding it until the second last swim when Basil ran to the fore with a lead of three and a half points. He finally took the honours by four and a half points from Col and Roger Clark seven points away followed by Nick Heath two

and a half points behind in fourth position.

Basil's win was all the more remarkable as during the 1970/71 season he had injured his spine and was encased in a plaster cast until the very beginning of the season.

In the monthly point score the battle between John Ward and Alan Hickey was terrific. When they got on the board for the last race of the series John was two points ahead, and as Alan had the misfortune to meet Roger Farrell at his best in his final John managed to take out the trophy by one point from Alan with Roger Clark three points behind in third place.

The club championship heats attracted a field of 19 starters which was the largest in the history of the Swimming Club. Six heats and two semi-finals were necessary, and David Emanuel and Bill Kendall won the swim off for the final four places.

A large crowd of interested spectators visited the pool for the final and got quite a kick out of the event. The finalists were Bill Kendall, who has won the title on six occasions, David Emanuel and Roger Farrell twice, and Bryan Mortenson who had been placed on several occasions.

Starter Frank Falson got the boys away evenly and David made the running from Bryan, Bill and Roger in that order, but with ten yards to go he wilted and Bryan forged to the front managing to stave off an electrifying finish by Roger with David and Bill close up.

The trophies for the championship were again donated by life member Alf Collins, who acted as judge together with Jim Comans, Norm Rogers, Tom Middleton and Col Bowes.

The time keepers were Frank Falson, Leigh Bowes, Max Sernack and yours truly.

So ends another wonderful swimming season for the club which will be in recess until the 1972/73 season opens on the second Tuesday in October.

New member welcomed was Philip

Gibb who registered a win at his first appearance.

Those to have their handicap docked were Roger Clark, Alan Hickey, Les Foley, Philip Gibb, Bob Harris, Bruce Cameron, John Ward and Roger Farrell.

Fastest winning times were R. Farrell 18.8 and 19.4, W. Kendall 19.8, W. Foster 19.9, R. Debney 20.1 and I. Lane 21 secs.

During the month our water comedians Jim Comans, Jack Shaffran and Bill Rowe were as usual in top form giving the boys a good laugh at their splendid antics in the pool.

Disquieting news of the month was the ill fortune of Edwin Penfold who suffered a mild stroke whilst in New Guinea. Son and fellow member Stephen was off post haste and brought his father home. Latest from the Penfold menage is that the old warrior (he will be 80 this year) is breathing fire and brimstone and is almost back to normal.

To Michael McCormack we extend sincere sympathy and condolences in the recent loss of his father.

Cards were received from Bill Yewdall and Dan O'Connor, and a letter from our popular committee member Arthur McCamley from overseas. Arthur has since returned and reports an enjoyable trip.

Results:

13th June, 80 yards Brace Relay, 1st final: W. Rowe and N. Heath (49)1, M. Sernack and J. Langsworth (54)2, L. Bowes and J. Bailey (52)3, Time 47 secs. **2nd final:** J. Brice and D. Pearson (51)1, A. Hickey and J. Ward (52)2, R. Jordan and M. Crivelli (53)3, Time 49 secs.

20th June, 40 yards Handicap, 1st final: W. Butchart (22)1, W. Foster (20)2, C. Bowes (25)3, Time 21.6 secs. **2nd final:** K. Cross (26) and J. Ward (23) dead heat 1st, B. Phillips (23)3, Time 25.8 and 22.8 secs. **3rd final:** P. Gibb (27)1, R. Clark (27)2, J. Brice (24)3, Time 25.7 secs. **4th final:** A. Hickey (29) and L. Foley (23) dead heat 1st, C. Robinson (31)3, Time 28 and 22 secs.

27th June, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st final: S. Kay and B. Cameron (62)1, L. Bowes and H. Bennett (47) and R. Farrell and W. Butchart (42) dead heat 2, Time 59.7 secs. **2nd final:** B. Phillips and J. Ward (46)1, R. Clark and D. McCreery (50)2, A. Hickey and R. Tobias (51)3, Time 44.6 secs.

4th July, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st final: P. Wakefield (22)1, R. Clark (26)2, M. Doyle (25)3, Time 21.9 secs. **2nd final:**

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PILGRIMAGE TO WHITE'S RIVER

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was shining from a cloudless sky and it was a delightful hour we spent amongst those rocks.

Our next target was Consett Stephens Pass. Prior to our trip there had been much talk about this pass: how it was the important key to the route to White's; how difficult it might be to find; would we recognise it when we did find it. Over drinks at the Chalet bar, Brian Davidson had gloomily predicted that at this point we would probably get lost. There had been so much discussion about the pass that John D. had begun to doubt its very existence. However, there it was, just where I had left it nineteen years previously. One and a half miles north of Tate, the pass forms the head of Windy Creek and gives a superb view to the north of miles of practically unknown skiing country towards the Grey Mares and Jugangal. To the south flows the Guthega River, forming a valley of deep untrodden snow without a tree or a rock to mar its smooth surface, leading down to the cluster of huts on the other side of Guthega Dam. We promised ourselves the pleasure of a run down this valley some day.

The way to White's after leaving the pass is to keep in a northerly direction with the Rolling Grounds to the right, then along the base of the Granite Peaks. These are a spectacular series of huge cathedrals in granite which merited more time spent on the

reconnaissance than we, in our rather exhausted state, were able to afford. About 2½ miles after leaving Consett Stephens the head of White's River Valley opens out to the north-east of the traveller. Twin peaks of 6,400 feet were kept to the right then, criss crossing the course of a small headwater of White's River and there, one mile to the south of Schlink Pass, was White's River Hut, the mecca of all Main Range Rats. We were welcomed by another tourer and his charming daughter who administered cups of tea. The map states we covered only 16½ miles that day but to us it felt more like 26 miles, plus 3,000 feet of climbing.

White's consists of two small rooms containing eight bunks with wire mattresses, a large fireplace and a table. It is a plain and unpretentious hut and at night there is the scurrying and whisperings of rats on the prowl for tit bits; but it is dear to the hearts of tourers, situated as it is in a bowl of sheltered slopes that more often than most other slopes in the range offer powder slopes to delight the skier. The valley itself is remote and fairly inaccessible, and this makes it even more attractive to tourers.

Next morning we breakfasted outside in the snow; the better to enjoy the glorious spectacle of millions of frost crystals glittering on the slopes all about us, reflecting the sun as it rose over Gungarten. It was an hour of magic. The four people who had been at the hut before we arrived set off for Guthega station after breakfast and we spent a delightful day climbing Gungarten, back down again to Schlink

Pass and then up the other side to Dicky Cooper Bogong, a spectacular rocky peak with a superb view of 360 degrees encompassing most of the Main Range from Townsend to Geehi, the Grey Mares, Jagunal, Gungarten and the Perisher Range. We spent the best part of two hours perched on the rocks gazing at the panoramic spectacle before us. Here we felt in the very hub of the Australian Alps.

A quick run down to the hut and then the rest of the day was spent in preparing, cooking and consuming various dishes thought up by Young John, aided by suggestions from the rest of us. More hours were spent by the fire discussing skiing from every angle. As the evening drew on the slopes grew steeper, the runs down faster and longer and the snow more powdery. It was nice to have nothing more urgent to do than cook, eat, relax and spin yarns; we felt we had earned it. Rex, the cleanest member of our party, insisted on having a bath standing in a small hand basin of water. He followed this by drying himself with two yards of surgical gauze (Paddy Pallin's idea of a lightweight towel) and the effect was rather like a dance of the seven veils.

Next morning, after three days of clear skies and perfect weather, we were greeted by drizzling rain. We did manage to ski about a mile down the valley but the other four miles or so to Guthega Power Station were just plain foot slogging in the mud.

And so ended our tour when we left the dazzling snows behind us and we came back to earth again.

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BOWLING NOTES

By PETER McGRATH

We mentioned in last month's news that Sir Leslie Herron would be playing with us in the near future, and he made his first appearance at Bellevue Hill. He is a good competitor either for or against, and is a bowler of no mean ability. The insignia of his bowls is a heron which he affectionately calls "chooks", and they were continually found near the jack as scorers.

Trophy winners for that day were Keith Manion, Alan Walker and Stan Chatterton.

The average attendance of 40 players is encouraging to the bowling committee, who work hard for the club.

Results:

City, 6th July: Gordon Booth triples – quarter-final: Ray Morson, Jim Whyte and

Bill West defeated Fuzz Porter, Bill Chamberlain and Ken Brown 18-16.

Trophy winners were H. Davis, F. Spring and P. McGrath.

Double Bay: 13th July: Gordon Booth Triples – quarter-final: Stan Clements, Mark Barnett and Harold Hill defeated Homer Jones, Ron Storey and Eric Westhoff 28-11. Trophy winners were D. McFarlane, J. Tofler and A. Willcock (visitor).

Rose Bay: 20th July: Gordon Booth triples – semi-final: Stan Clements, Mark Barnett and Harold Hill defeated Bunny Saw, John Nevill and Peter McGrath. Harold's team, after trailing for 17 ends, put up a grand finish to win 25-18.

Trophy winners were F. Empson, Eric Scott and Ray Morson.

Finalists in the Gordon Booth triples will be Ray Morson, Jim Whyte and Bill West versus Stan Clements, Mark Barnett and Harold Hill. The date and venue are yet to be decided.



L to R: Mark Barnett and Homer Jones with Harold McGlynn, Chairman of Tattersalls Newcastle.

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